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INSIDE

NEWS

RESOURCE CENTER'S POSITION QUESTIONED

Pro-life flyers allegedly endorsed by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) were circulated on campus last week. Some pro-life supporters said the center endorsed a pro-choice flyer in November, 1989, but its director said the agency has remained neutral.

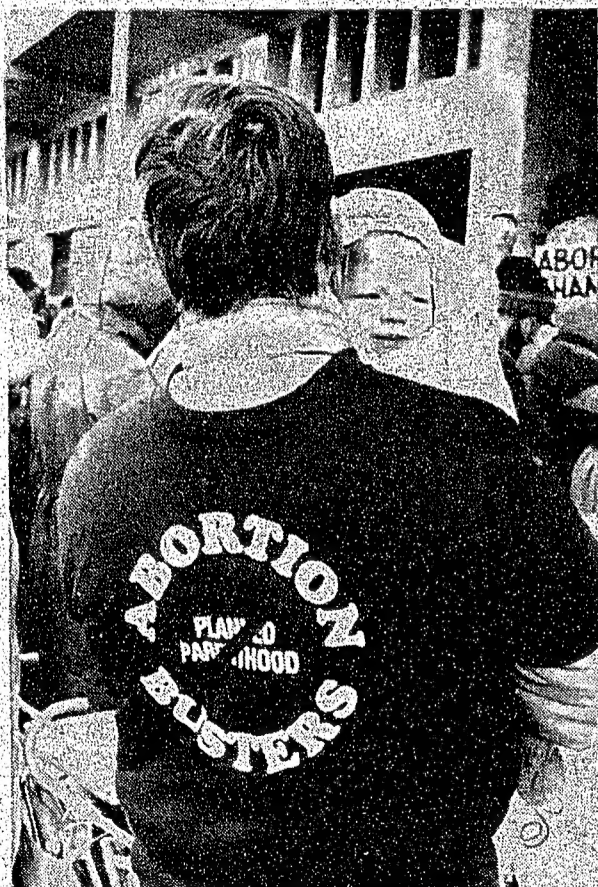
2

'FRANKLY MY DEAR, I DON'T GIVE A (BLEEP)'

Movie censorship from the 1920s to the 1960s is the subject of a book written by UNO history professor Jerold Simmons. "The Dame in the Kimono" shows how far the film industry has come since Hollywood's golden era.

2

FOCUS



ABORTION BATTLE HEATS UP IN LINCOLN

An estimated 15,000 pro-life advocates rallied in the state capital Saturday. From senators to students, supporters marched from the steps of the Capitol Building to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Union. UNL Students for Choice protested the march.

6

SPORTS

THE MAVS GET HIT WITH TWO LOSSES

The UNO Mavericks basketball team went into the weekend leading the North Central Conference. When all was said and done, the 12-6 Mavs found themselves in fifth place and Coach Bob Hanson on the floor.

9

A FAMILY'S STRUGGLE



LUEKEMIA IS THE LEADING TYPE OF CANCER AMONG CHILDREN, AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEDICAL CENTER IS ONE OF A HANDFUL OF RESEARCH CENTERS, WORLDWIDE, DEVOTED TO THE BATTLE AGAINST THE DISEASE. THE MOTHER OF A THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY TELLS THE STORY OF HER SON'S BATTLE WITH THIS CHILDHOOD KILLER, AND HOW THE MEDICAL CENTER HAS HELPED COMBAT HIS CANCER, IN THIS WEEK'S MED PULSE ON PAGE 5.

COVER PHOTO BY DAVE WEAVER

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SECOND PAGE

Pro-life flyers stir controversy

Women's center protests

By GREG KOZOL

Some pink flyers caused a red-hot controversy on campus last week.

Flyers advertising Saturday's "Walk for Life" in Lincoln were posted on campus Jan. 19. The last line of the flyer read: Endorsed by Women's Resource Center (WRC).

According to WRC Director Kathy Felix, the agency did not endorse the flyers. She said the center has remained neutral on the abortion issue.

"I am not willing to let the Women's Resource Center crumble over the issue," she said. "The Women's Resource Center is for all women, not just pro-life or pro-choice women. It would defeat the whole purpose of the center if we were to take sides."

If a non-campus organization requests UNO's Student Activities to post flyers on campus, the flyers must be endorsed by a campus organization or agency. The "Walk for Life" flyers were prepared for general use by the Nebraska Coalition for Life.

Kay Keblesh, a graduate student at UNO, said she circulated the flyers on campus. Keblesh said she received the flyers from a member of the National Right to Life Board.

Keblesh said she is pro-life, but also said she is not affiliated with any pro-life organizations.

"I was acting on my own," she said.

Because a pro-choice flyer was allegedly endorsed by the WRC in November, Keblesh said she wanted to ensure equal representation of the abortion issue on campus.

"I wanted to make sure UNO students saw both sides of the issue," she said.

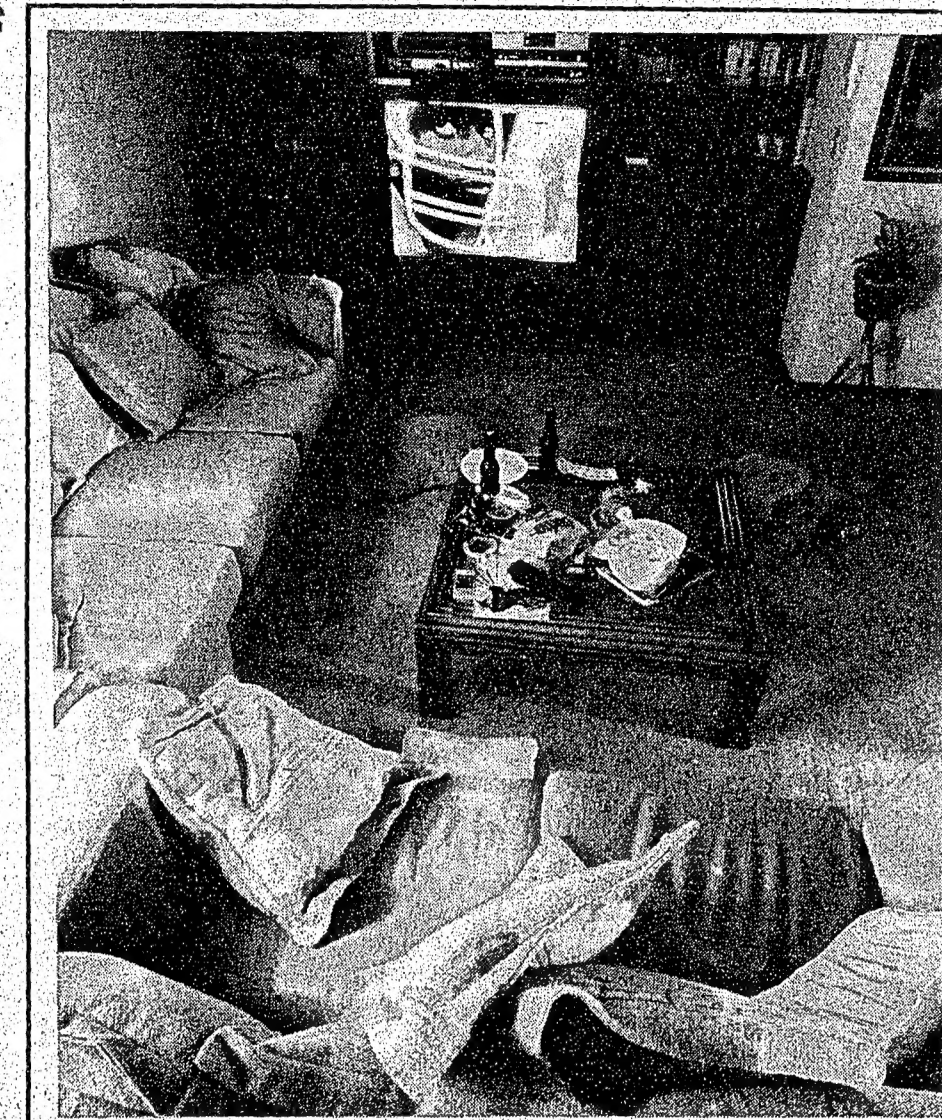
Felix said the pro-choice flyer was not endorsed by the WRC, but was made by a "radical" pro-choice group. She said she was unaware the flyers ever existed until last Thursday.

But Keblesh said she doubts Felix was unaware of the pro-choice flyers.

"It seems ironic that she didn't object to the pro-choice flyers," Keblesh said. "There were stacks all over campus. I don't think anyone could have missed them."

On Jan. 18, Keblesh said she asked the WRC to endorse the pro-life flyer.

According to WRC Assistant Director Gloria Rial, Keblesh walked into the WRC office and demanded equal time for pro-life



Another Super Bomb

A television room filled with empty beer bottles, a rumpled bag of Doritos and a bowl of popcorn tells the tale of another SuperBlowout. The San Francisco 49ers' 55-10 thumping of the Denver Broncos emptied this room before the game was finished.

-DAVE WEAVER

groups.

"I have no problem with equal time, but you have to talk to the director (Felix)," Rial said she told the student.

"The woman (Keblesh) was told what she needed to do," Felix said. "I know for a fact we told her to come back. She said she was coming back. The fact is she didn't."

However, Keblesh said she was not told to return to the center, or that Felix had to approve all WRC endorsements.

Instead, Keblesh said Rial told her everything was "OK".

Keblesh said Rial's comments led her to believe the center would endorse the flyers.

After speaking with Rial, Keblesh said she made photocopies of the flyer with "Endorsed by Women's Resource Center" printed at the bottom.

Student Activities must approve and stamp every flyer before it is posted.

Terry Forman, Student Activities manager, said the flyers were approved because Student Activities thought the WRC was endorsing both sides of the abortion issue.

Book depicts movie censorship

By TIM ROHWER

"Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." That famous line from "Gone With the Wind" was once considered too vulgar for the silver screen. The Production Code Administration, established in 1934, once regulated the content of all movies released in the United States.

"Gone With the Wind" producer David O. Selznick argued with the Production Code Administration for months to use that famous line, said Jerold Simmons, a UNO history professor.

Simmons focuses on this small group of censors in "The Dame in the Kimono," a book he co-authored.

The book details movie censorship from the 1920s to the 1960s.

Simmons said Hollywood's freedom of expression was jeopardized in the late 1920s and early 1930s, when films became more violent and risqué.

"The producers wanted to be different," Simmons said. "Sensationalism sells movies."

Despite the small minority of producers

involved, criticism was growing, especially from the Catholic Church, Simmons said.

In the early 1930s, about 10 million Catholics threatened to boycott some movies if those films were not morally acceptable to them, Simmons said.

"Hollywood was faced with a dilemma," he said. "Would it be better to censor yourself or have the government or some church organization censor your movies?"

The film industry decided to censor itself, Simmons said.

Since the Hollywood corporations controlled distribution to most major theaters, Simmons said producers had to meet guidelines outlined in the Production Code.

After formation of the Production Code Administration, producers were wary about including offensive material in movies. During the 1930s, movies could never show two people making love, he said.

"Movies could only show a scene between a man and a woman that would lead to audience to believe that they were going to have intercourse later on," Simmons said.

But the movies began to change after

World War II.

"People were now more open on the discussion of issues like abortion and sex," he said. "The movies moved with the changing American society."

Moreover, movie producers began to speak out against censorship, Simmons said.

"They felt censorship was retarding their ability to produce realistic films," he said.

The Italian film "The Bicycle Thief," includes a scene in which a man enters a bordello while looking for his bicycle. The madames, all fully dressed, are eating breakfast.

"There were two scenes in the movie that angered the censors," Simmons said. "The bordello incident and a scene where a young boy is about to urinate on a wall. A number of theater owners ignored the censors' pressure and ran the movie."

He said that film proved to be the beginning of the end of the Production Code Administration, which collapsed in 1968. The Production Code was replaced by the current ratings system.

FROM THE WIRE

COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students more conservative

This year's college freshman are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about national policy issues, and more likely to demonstrate than their predecessors, according to a national survey of college freshman.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," said Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles professor who has directed the annual survey since 1966.

Astin asked more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses across the country what they thought about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshmen — 36.7 percent — said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

'Peaceful' return planned

Students and officials from predominantly black East Coast colleges met Jan. 18-19 to plan a peaceful return next September to Virginia Beach, Va., where the nation's biggest annual gathering of black collegians broke into a violent clash with police last fall.

The National Guard ousted an estimated 100,000 students. During the clashes, 43 people were injured, 220 arrested and millions of dollars of property was damaged. Virginia Beach officials asked students not to return for the annual "Greekfest" next fall.

But some students, saying the incident was racially motivated, promised to return. Area colleges called the mid-January meeting to make the return peaceful.

"Most of the students still intend to go back, whether they are wanted or not," said Victor Collins of the office of minority student affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Drawings found offensive

Three charcoal drawings of nude women, hanging in a hallway at Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC) in Reno, Nev., were temporarily covered because a student complained that the drawings were pornographic.

TMCC officials later uncovered the art work when they failed to find anyone else who may have been offended.

"There has been absolutely no other negative reaction," said TMCC spokeswoman Judith Colness. "It's amazing that the support for the work has been so one sided."

Colness said the school quickly draped a cloth over the drawings after Loretta Abbott, a TMCC student, complained that they were offensive.

"I try to follow Jesus Christ. I sin enough on my own. I don't need to pass by this every day," Abbott explained.

Abortion issue cannot be overlooked

They warned us.
"Don't believe everything you read." But who ever does what their parents tell them?

Admit it. Reading something in print or hearing it on the TV news lends a certain amount of credibility to any issue. And with that credibility comes power.

We — the journalists — have power, and you — the readers — sustain that power.

Who needs politics? If you want to sway public opinion or simply piss someone off, join the local rag, right? Not quite.

Most journalists, given the benefit of the doubt, believe in ethics: power with responsibility. That's the hard part. And along with

STAFF EDITORIAL

the R-word comes the big "O." Ahh...objectivity.

But how can any educated, socially conscious person be completely objective about an issue like abortion? Granted, both sides have their share of "radicals," but nowadays, everyone seems to have an opinion. Yes, even the journalists.

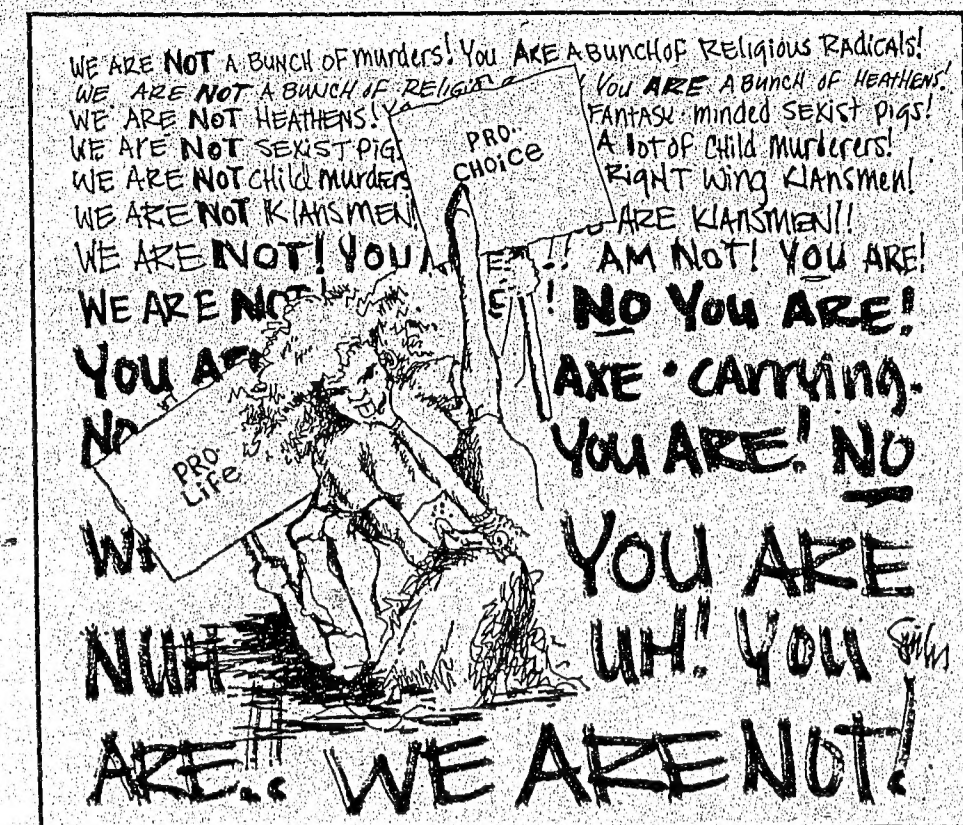
From whether we call the activists "pro-life" and "pro-choice," or "anti-abortion" and "anti-life," we have an impact. We may not blatantly manipulate your minds, but we can arm you with misleading definitions and preconceived notions.

And since the public generally prefers to be "for" something rather than "against" anything, we do have the potential to sway public opinion.

But wait — you gave us the benefit of the doubt, right? Ethics, remember...

The *Gateway* is not immune to arguments regarding objectivity. Should a pro-life writer cover a pro-choice rally, or for that matter, a pro-life rally?

And a pro-choice writer could hardly be



any more or less objective. Still, the abortion issue cannot be overlooked.

So, what do we do if everyone on staff has an opinion? Fan the flames of an already raging fire, of course: A "neutral" writer — if one exists — could not do the subject justice.

Solutions, anyone?

We wouldn't dare give the story a double byline. What? Pro-life and pro-choice writers actually working together?

Never say never.

It's been done. The black and white facts will hit you square in the face on pages 6-7, as objectively as two journalists from opposite sides of the abortion fence could possibly be.

It wasn't easy, but it's possible.

A compromise — either way — on the abortion issue could never please everyone. Even pro-choice and pro-life individuals themselves disagree with elements of their respective movements. We're no longer able to label the activists and place them in neat little boxes. Organizations like Feminists for Life and Catholics for Choice have blown those stereotypes sky high.

Although we — the journalists — have a right to our opinions, we don't claim to be omniscient. The decision, pro-life or pro-choice, is yours. And frankly, it doesn't matter where you stand — unless you put your philosophy where your mouth is.

Americans' liberty is too precious to limit

Labels.

We assign them with relative impunity: He is a radical. She is a feminist. They are republicans. They are democrats.

By touching a keyboard, the labels were assigned. Simple, right?

Oddly enough, 'he' will always be remembered, branded, if you will, as a radical. Even when he settles down and joins the establishment. The word is inescapable, the definition, vague.

What is a radical, a feminist, a republican or a democrat? Do these labels reflect current understandings of the word, or do they still hold the original intent of the labeller? Or are the meanings totally arbitrary?

Since the subject of abortion is the current one (just look around you), let's look at labels associated with it. The definitions, of course, depend on your point of view.

Both sides, it seems, are for something: You have pro-life supporters and pro-choice supporters. But both sides, too, are against something: Take your anti-choice and anti-life labels for example.

It may be fair to equate pro-life to anti-choice, although there seems to be some within the pro-life coalition (for neither side resembles a united front) who do support abortion in some cases.

But what about the pro-choice side? It, too, is a coalition of groups with different ideas, although its ranks seem to swell with pro-

DAVE MANNING
COLUMNIST

abortion followers.

Pro-choice, by connotation, implies the idea of allowing the woman in question the right to choose. It does not, in fact, indicate whether or not the person holding pro-choice feelings approves of abortion.

The person does, however, support the right to choose.

The power to choose is so tightly interwoven into the U.S. Constitution, it would be impossible to remove it without destroying

the meaning of the document itself.

The power to choose anything reflects the liberty we enjoy as a right under the Constitution. We fought a revolution and other countless wars to assure that liberty, and people died for it.

But the essence of our freedom was preserved. At a very high cost, to be sure.

Many things, from highway speeds to drugs to immigration quotas, are regulated and limited by the U.S. government.

But liberty is too precious to limit. And if it is limited once, it may be limited again, and again. Until there is no liberty left — crushed by the massive weight of bureaucracy.

But perhaps it should be regulated like voting, drinking alcohol or purchasing firearms: things that are not illegal, but not allowed for all people for many reasons.

I will never have to directly experience the trauma of having to choose, regardless of the legality. And for that, I am grateful.

But the question of liberty remains.

EDITOR'S NOTE

OPINION BY ERIC STOAKES

'Understanding' abortion

I hadn't seen her for more than two years.

She had been away at college since 1984 and had returned home only a few times. Neither of us had a penchant for letter writing, so it was pretty easy to lose touch.

We had been close friends since childhood. We had braved elementary, junior high and high school together. And even through our many fights, she had always been a major influence in my life.

When she called me over Christmas break, I was excited to go out and reminisce. She was home for the holidays and seemed as anxious as I was to catch up on what's been happening.

We talked a lot about old times and old friends and how our lives had changed. After a few more pitchers, the conversation became more serious.

She told me about a "problem" she faced last summer. It was something she said she hadn't told anyone, and something she was having a difficult time trying to deal with.

Through her tears, she told me she had an abortion.

She said it wasn't guilt that was bothering her, because she felt the decision was, for her, the right one. What did bother her was the fact that she knew other people, especially some other women, would condemn her action.

My friend's problem made me realize, more than ever, abortion is an issue that obviously greatly affects women more.

No matter how many men advocates, on either side of the issue, assert their opinions about abortion, it is still a women's issue.

For men, it is difficult to understand what it would be like to be pregnant, and even harder to understand what it would be like to carry an unwanted child.

Many men, and women, may believe that "understanding" doesn't matter. That abortion, no matter what the reason or circumstance, is "murder." And that a woman's right to choose ends with an unborn fetus' right to live.

But can men decide an issue that so personally affects the other half of the population? Can men create legislation that prohibits the rights of only the opposite sex?

And can that legislation be unbiased or "understanding?"

Maybe that is an inappropriate question in regard to the abortion issue. But, for my friend, all this guy could offer is "understanding."

Gateway

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and telephone number.



Student Activities Budget Commission

All meetings to be held at the
Milo Bail Student Center
3rd floor -- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Feb. 1 — Introduction
Feb. 8 — WRC, AMS
Feb. 15 — Gateway, ISS
Feb. 22 — SG-UNO, CCLR
Mar. 1 — DSA, SPO
Mar. 8 — Fund B, Final hearing

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Gallery Room
MBSC 3rd floor

Film
"Do the Right Thing"
6pm

Film
"Malcolm X"
6pm

Film
"Black Orpheus"
6pm

Black Studies
Lecture 2-3pm
Gallery Room
MBSC 3rd floor

"African Americans
in the Media"
11am-1pm Dodge
Room, MBSC 3rd floor

MBSC Concert
"Katherine Davis
and Friends"
11am-1pm

"TAJ MAHAL"
8pm Strauss
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Slam Dunk
contest
half-time
Mavericks vs.
Mankato St

Film
"A Raisin in the Sun"
6pm

Black Studies
Lecture 2-3pm
Gallery Room
MBSC 3rd floor

Films
"Cabin in the Sky"
& "Stormy Weather"
6pm

TONY BROWN
Performing Arts
Center 8pm
reception to
follow

Black Studies
Lecture 2-3pm
Gallery Room
MBSC 3rd floor

Concert
ETC Band
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FEBRUARY 1990

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Three-year-old leukemia victim celebrates life

BY KENT WALTON

If Matt Elder was feeling any discomfort following his treatment Jan. 26, he didn't show it.

The three-year-old laughed as Roger Rabbit was smacked over the head with a frying pan on the treatment room's television screen. The room more closely resembled a preschool rather than the sterile environment of a hospital.

Matt quickly became bored with the videotape and jumped down from the treatment table to join the other children in the adjacent play room.

As Matt pushed a shiny, new fire engine through the corridor, it was hard to believe he had undergone a spinal tap just 10 minutes before.

It was Labor Day, 1988 — a holiday that signifies the end of summer — when Matt's struggle began. A struggle that has lasted longer than a Nebraska winter for the Elder family of Paxton, Neb.

It was the day that Matt was diagnosed with leukemia.

The most common cancer found in children today, leukemia forms in the blood cells and infects bone marrow and other organs, according to Dr. Rashid Al-Rashid, Matt's physician at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Matt's illness began subtly — a high fever and swollen glands — symptoms not uncommon for a child his age.

Matt's mother, Betsy, said, even though the symptoms were not severe, she didn't take any chances.

After he failed to respond to antibiotics, the physician suggested he be taken to the Medical Center in Omaha to be tested for leukemia.

"I remember we just packed some bags and left. I don't even think we turned on the radio during the whole trip — I just didn't know what to think," Betsy said.

"It was really scary, I can't think of another word to describe the feeling," she said.

Physicians at the Medical Center confirmed the worst — Matt had a form of leukemia known as Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL). The most common form of leukemia in children today, ALL is characterized by an abnormal increase in the number of white blood cells, known as lymphocytes.

Once diagnosed, Matt was immediately admitted into the Medical Center. He had to stay in the hospital for about three weeks, receiving numerous initial tests and treatments.

For several days after the diagnosis, the shock of her son's illness plagued Betsy.

"I had read up on leukemia and how a lot of times treatment can be successful, but it took a long time for it really to sink in," she said. "When the doctor was explaining Matt's condition to me, I knew he was talking to me, but it was like I wasn't there."

She said learning about recent innovations in leukemia treatment has helped her alleviate some of the family's doubts. However, she said sometimes it is still difficult to suppress her fears.

"There are those times that it really brings you down," Betsy said. "Fortunately, for me and my husband, we have never been down at the same time. One of us has to be optimistic at all times."

Betsy said Matt's cancer has affected the entire family, as well as the Paxton community.

"It has changed our whole family," she said. "We are from a town of 500 people, so it really hit the whole town hard. It used to seem that kids you know just didn't get cancer."

Despite the community's size, Betsy said, from the time Matt was diagnosed, the wave of support has been phenomenal.

"His room was filled with cards, balloons, and he got so many stuffed animals that you could hardly walk in his room," Betsy said.

Support came in other forms than just gifts. Cheerleaders from the local high school held a bake sale that raised \$600 for the family, and friends volunteered to watch the Elder's house while they were in Omaha.

"They came over to clean the house about a week after we got to Omaha," Betsy said. "It had to be horrible, we left in such a hurry that there were still scrambled eggs on the table from breakfast."

The contributions proved helpful after Betsy took a leave of absence from her job as a kindergarten teacher. She said the stress of working with children while her son was sick could have been too much to handle.



—DAVE WEAVER

Medical Center leads in cancer treatment

BY KENT WALTON

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has become a global leader in the fight against cancer, according to Mary Jo Hannigan, a clinical nurse at the Medical Center.

Hannigan credits the Medical Center's success to its membership in a nationwide team of centers specializing in cancer research and treatment.

"The reason the Medical Center program is so successful is we belong to a consortium of hospitals that treat children with cancer," she said, "and the folks here who treat adults also belong to this cooperative group of researchers."

Hannigan said the team of hospitals specializing in children's cancer, known as the Children's Cancer Study Group (CCSG), includes the University of California-Los Angeles, the University of Minnesota, St. Jude's hospital in Chicago, and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The Medical Center is also a member of the North Central Cancer Treatment Group, the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group and the Nebraska Lymphoma Study Group, all of which specialize in adult cancer.

Membership in these organizations allows hospitals in other countries to enter patients into a Multi-National registry. The registry is based on the patients' particular needs, allowing physicians to seek treatment on a global level, according to Dr. Rashid Al-Rashid, a physician specializing in cancer research and treatment at the Medical Center.

The Medical Center's work with bone marrow transplants has earned it world recognition. Currently, the Medical Center ranks among the three most active bone marrow transplant centers in the nation, and is one of the few centers in the world that treats solid tumors by transplants.

Locally, the Medical Center boasts the state's leading program in using radiation treatment for cancer patients.

The Medical Center's cancer research institute, The Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases, was one of 15 research centers recognized by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) for continued success.

The Eppley Center is the only cancer research center located between the West Coast and the Mississippi River.

Another problem Betsy said she faced was explaining Matt's condition to his 7-year-old brother, Andy.

She said she simplified the medical terminology associated with leukemia so Andy would understand his brother's illness.

"We explained to him that there were bad guys inside Matt's body and the doctors were going to round them up," she said.

"I have two brothers who are police officers and they came to the hospital with their hand cuffs to show how they were going to take the bad guys out of his body."

But removing the cancerous cells from Matt's body is not as easy as rounding up a few bad guys.

Since his diagnosis, Matt has been undergoing chemotherapy once a month, and that treatment will continue for more than a year.

Chemotherapy uses drugs to kill cancer cells and forces the disease into remission. Although chemotherapy can destroy the harmful cancer cells, it may result in problems later in life, according to Mary Jo Hannigan, a clinical nurse specialist at the Medical Center's Pediatrics Center.

"Typically, when a kid is first diagnosed, the therapy we give them knocks out their bone marrow because that is where the cancer is," she said. "Consequently, these children are more susceptible to serious infections and bleeding." Treatment varies depending on the type of cancer, Hannigan said.

In Matt's case, it means a monthly, six-hour journey across Nebraska to receive injections, blood and bone marrow tests and sometimes a spinal tap. Hannigan said spinal taps involve an injection at the base of the spine to eliminate cancer cells in

the spinal cord.

According to Al-Rashid, most of the treatments involve little discomfort. He said chemotherapy only requires a day, and, during the treatment, the patients are usually put on outpatient status.

Children usually respond better than adults to the treatment, Hannigan said.

"I think the reason children do so well is that their bodies are young," she said. "They get so much attention, so much research money, plus kids don't get sick."

However, 30 years ago that wasn't enough to save children with leukemia.

"When I went to medical school in the 1960s and 1970s, children had no chance," Al-Rashid said.

But the innovations that may save Matt's life result from years of research.

"Nothing just came out of the sky," Al-Rashid said.

Hannigan agreed children face better odds of surviving leukemia.

"It is predicted that by the year 2000, one out of every 1,000 people will be a survivor of childhood cancer," she said.

Both Al-Rashid and Hannigan said if Matt continues to respond to treatment, he can be one of those survivors.

When asked about his future, Matt said he has goals just like other boys his age.

"I want to be a fireman."

ABORTION

— in Question —

BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN AND MELANIE WILLIAMS

LINCOLN - Three American flags waved in the brisk January wind, dotting the crowd that was singing "God Bless America" on the steps of the Federal Building, Saturday.

But these were not simply patriotic carolers. And the issue was not patriotism, it was abortion.

From the steps of Lincoln's State Capitol Building, an estimated 15,000 pro-life advocates filled the streets, marching first to the Federal Building and then to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Union for a pro-life rally.

"Thirteen years ago on Dec. 3, 1976, I went into a Boulder, Colo. clinic and killed my first child through abortion," said Maria Ramos, one of the pro-life speakers. "Because they did an incomplete abortion and did not do proper procedure on me, I went back again on Jan. 28, 1977.

"If someone would have told me that 13 years down the road, I would be in front of this many people saying, 'I'm ashamed for what I did,' I wouldn't have believed them," continued Ramos, a Post Abortion Trauma Healing and Support (PATHS) volunteer. "I've been forgiven by the blood of Jesus Christ.

"I am speaking to the women out there who have experienced the trauma and the travesty of abortion," Ramos said. "You no longer have to be afraid. You have the right to cry. Those children are worth mourning."

During the march, 25-year-old Mary Nannen said she and her daughter "pray for mommies who kill their babies."

"I don't see how any person who has a child can have an abortion after they've felt it move inside them," Nannen said, clutching her 4-year-old daughter, Lindsey, in her arms.

Nannen said if Lindsey ever had an abortion, she wouldn't reject her.

"I'd still love her because she's my daughter," she said. "But I'd pray for her that she'd know what she did was wrong and she'd be sorry for it."

Along those same hypothetical terms, Nannen said she does not believe that abortion is acceptable even when the mother's life is in danger.

"That's in God's hands," she said, adding if Lindsey's life were in danger on a similar scale, she would still be against abortion without exceptions.

Nannen and her fellow pro-life supporters did not meet any pro-choice protesters at the State Capitol Building or the Federal Building. However, the UNL Students for Choice group assembled next to the Student Union as pro-life advocates filed into the building.

"We can't allow the religious decisions they're making to affect everyone else," said Eric Aspergren, the UNL Students for Choice group president. "The pro-life position is ultimately a religious argument. In a pluralistic society, you can't allow public policy to be affected by this."

Aspergren's group was the only pro-choice organization protesting the march.

"There was a conscious decision not to engage in a counter-demonstration," said Chris Funk, executive director of Planned Parenthood's Lincoln office. "Everyone has the right to express their opinion. That's their rally. We had our rally, and we have no desire to say ugly things to them."

Funk said she was disturbed by newspaper accounts of the rally.

"I thought the comments in the paper were pretty hateful," she said. "It makes me question how much love for life they (pro-life supporters) have when they are so vicious."

The keynote pro-life speaker, Rev. Ronald O. Ross addressed the question of religion and abortion from the steps of the Federal Building.

"Many people say that we are radical and that religion has no place in government," Ross said. "We are not radicals and we are not one-subject oriented. We are pro-life, pro-family, pro-love and pro-American. But we know they are pro-death, pro-trash, pro-anything that gets across their purpose.

"People also say that the pro-life movement is a racist, white movement to be equal with the Ku Klux Klan," said the preacher from Tuscaloosa, Ala. "But we know that in their movement hate runs so deep that they would kill because of color and in the pro-life movement love runs so deep, we will

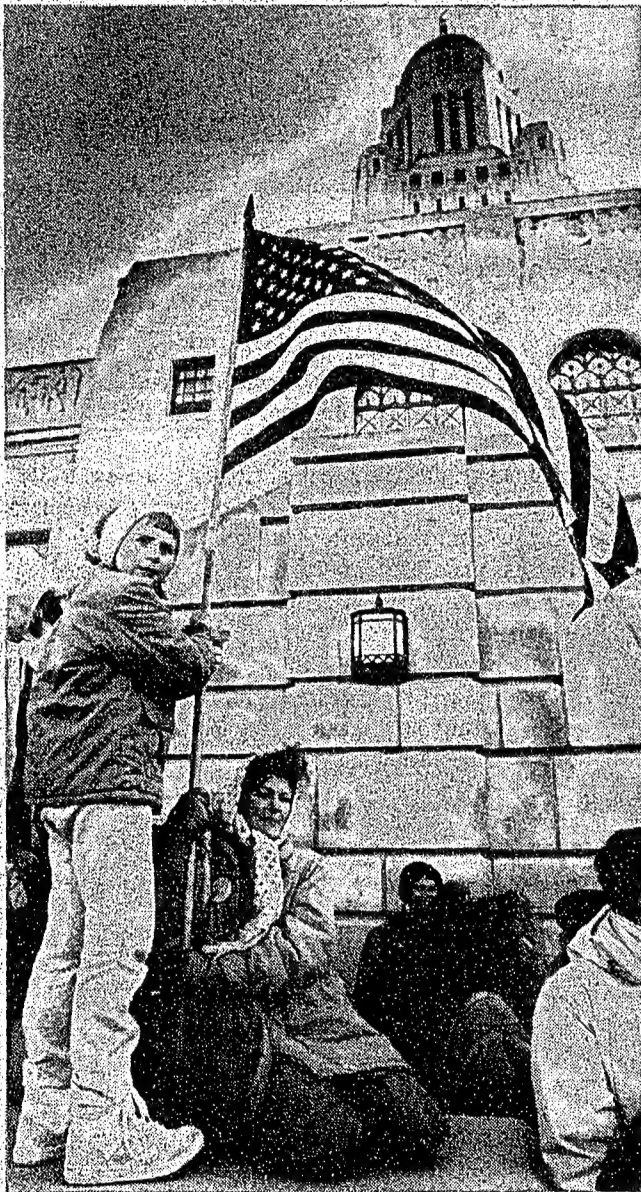
save in spite of color."

Ross said there were two main reasons for abortion: "Number one, it's a multi-million dollar industry. Number two, it keeps the poor off the welfare list and cuts down on the taxes of the big guys. But they kill me when they say, 'You should be for abortion, because it helps your people.' I don't need that kind of help."

Ross said when he was in Alabama the previous Wednesday, a pro-choice man spoke to the Alabama Legislature.

"I heard something very sad," he said. "An old man stood up, ranting and raving about why we need abortion. He concluded by saying, 'I wish my mother had aborted me, because I've lived in hell.' They've misconstrued the whole purpose of this life here.

"No one ever promised you a rose garden. It's an uphill



—DAVE WEAVER

At Lincoln's Capitol Building, pro-life advocates, Kevin Smith and Jennifer Pofahl held an American flag at Saturday's march.

struggle every foot and inch of the way. But I've got a purpose in life. I climb that mountain in the name of Jesus."

The crowd roared after Ross's speech, and Sen. Loran Schmit said that he's never seen such enthusiasm for a black man in Nebraska who wasn't on the football team.

However, not all pro-life advocates at the rally said religion plays a role in their position.

"I don't think it's a religious issue," said Denis Allen, 37, as he steadied his 5-year-old son, Patrick, on his shoulders. "We're not one religion. A lot of individuals I know don't have any religion at all, but they do believe in the pro-life stance of giving the unborn child a chance.

"This is our first rally," Allen said, glancing at his wife Sue, holding their 3-year-old son, Cory. "We just decided it was time to speak out with all the action that's happening in our Legislature this year."

Sue Allen, 35, said she also agreed with her husband that abortion is not a woman's issue.

"It's not a man's issue. It's not a woman's issue," he said. "It's the issue of humanity: men, women and children."

The Allens said they would explain the abortion issue to their two sons.

"We're basically going to tell them about our beliefs as a family," he said. "We believe you shouldn't kill anybody, much less unborn children. And then we'll let them make up their minds after that."

The Allens marched on with the crowd.

At the Student Union, pro-life advocates cheered their "champion" in the Legislature, Sen. Bernice Labedz.

"I've never missed one of these walks for life, either in Lincoln or Omaha," Labedz said. "Don't think that I stand at that microphone all by myself, because we've got people like Sens. McFarland, Dierks, Lindsay, Schmit and several others. We'll win out in the end."

Shirley Lang, a member of the Lincoln Right to Life group and the Nebraska Coalition for Life, moderated the rally.

"I'm a registered nurse, and I remember the day that the Supreme Court's ruling came down on Jan. 22, 1973," she said. "I thought, 'Everybody knows that the unborn baby is a living human being. They can't do this in America, the people are too educated. And you couldn't go to your president or your congressman or your senator because it was a Constitutional right given them by the Supreme Court.'"

Lang echoed sentiments expressed by Jerry Kreps, UNL Students for Life president, in his speech at the Federal Building.

"The Roe vs. Wade generation took the act of murdering children and elevated it to a Constitutional right," he said. "They promised this would eliminate child abuse, alleviate poverty and increase the status of women in society. These are the pipe dreams, but what is the reality?"

"Since the Roe vs. Wade decision was handed down in 1973, instances of child abuse have skyrocketed by 300 percent. Poverty in society is still with us today. And driven by the pervasive spread of pornography in our pop culture, now, more than ever, women are regarded as objects for sexual gratification - to be used - and if an inconvenient life arises, to be coerced into killing their own offspring."

Kreps added 25 million unborn children had been "sacrificed on the altar of the sexual revolution."

"Now, taking that carefree-convenience philosophy and interpreting it as law, the Roe vs. Wade generation sewed the seeds of destruction for our society," Kreps said. "Albert Schweitzer said it even better. He said, 'If a man loses respect for one part of life, he loses respect for all life.'"

The crowd roared in support as Kreps continued. "Now is the time for students to speak out for their own future."

Denny Hartford, chairman of the Omaha Christian Action Council, also spoke against abortion.

"The pro-life movement made a tremendous mistake in the '70s when we tried to categorize it as merely a social issue or a civil rights issue," Hartford said. "The fact is, there are no civil rights issues that have any profound meaning apart from one's religion. Even (some) abortionists admit that for the human child, life begins at conception. The issue then becomes what value we place on that child."

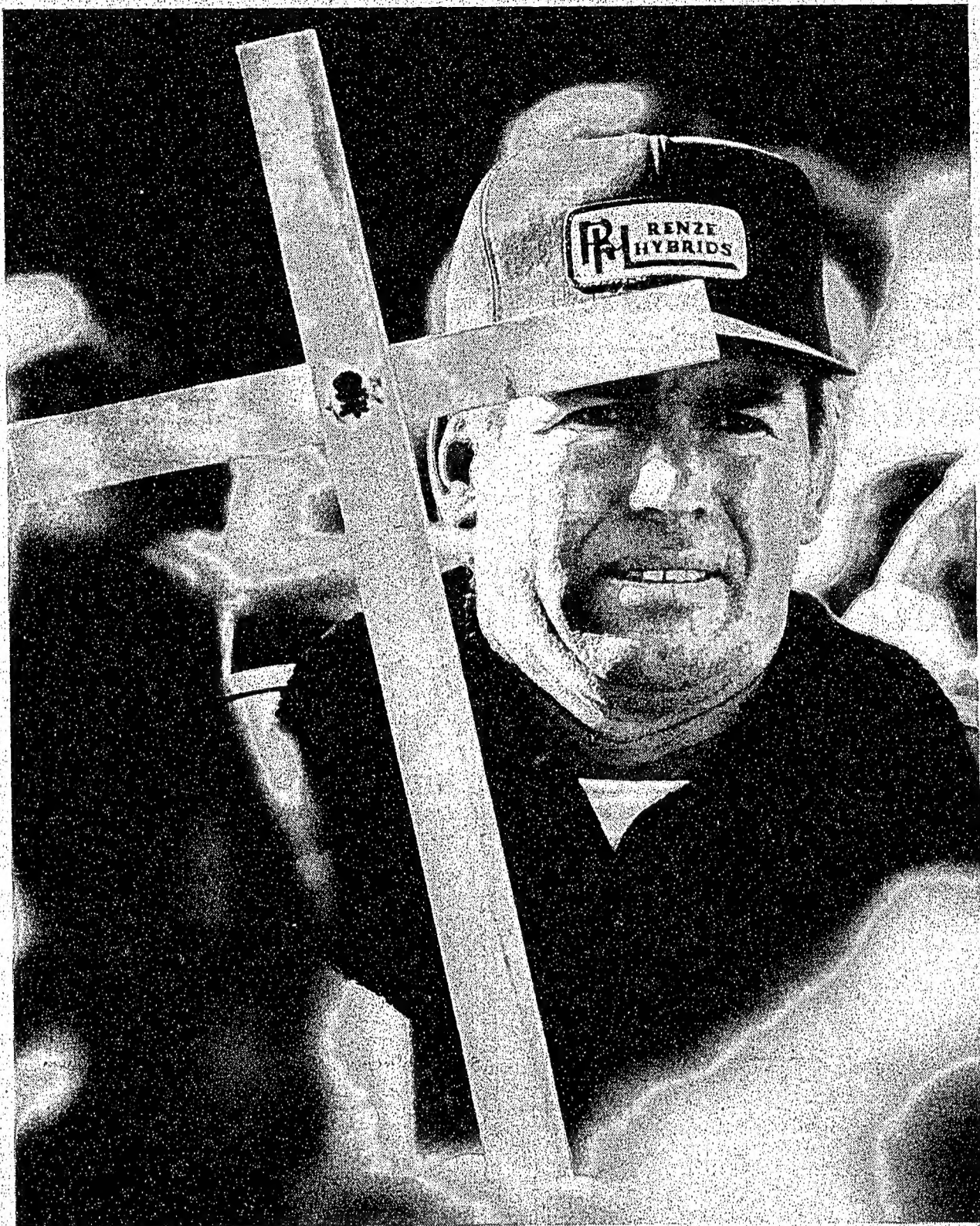
Hartford, who protests at Omaha abortion clinics, said he disagrees with pro-choice advocates who claim the pro-life protesters at the clinics don't care about the women.

"It's because of my Christian convictions that I fight so strongly for the life of the unborn," he said. "But, it's also out of those same convictions that I also fight to provide women with a whole host of alternatives that are necessary to carry the child to term."

From medical, financial and legal help to optional adoption referrals and housing, Hartford said pro-life advocates care.

"We have shepherding homes through our Crisis Pregnancy Centers," he said. "In some cases, a woman genuinely needs a place to stay for a short time or throughout her entire pregnancy. Many times they need ongoing support. In all those things, the pro-lifers are reaching out in compassion."

After the speeches were over, the marchers filed out of the Student Union still holding their signs. One sign read: Isn't murder against the law?



(Left) While carrying a cross during the pro-life march, Al Wellman said, "Abortion is killing. Our football players wouldn't be at Nebraska if they had been aborted."

(Below) A pro-life advocate knelt in prayer in front of the UNL Students for Choice group protesting the march.



—DAVE WEAVER

— ERIC FRANCIS



—DAVE WEAVER

Marching in a crowd of an estimated 15,000 pro-life advocates, one child held a sign reading, "Isn't murder against the law?"



—DAVE WEAVER

A child perched upon her father's shoulder peered over the crowd. Behind her, a sign read, "Abortion stops a beating heart."

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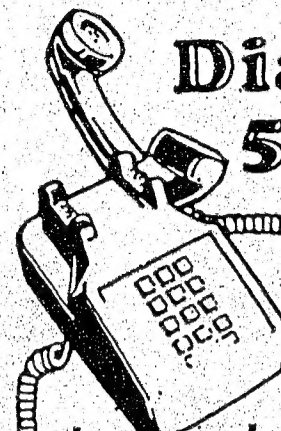


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Black Liberators for Action	45
Bookstore	62
Campus Radio KBLZ	56
Campus Recreation	30
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering-Student Act	4
CAUR	63
Child Care Center	68
College of Arts and Sciences	63
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	33
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Electronic Engineering Technology	6
English	69
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandise at UNO	26
Field of Speech/Language Pathology	66
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Language	34
Goodrich	59
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
Hispanic Student Organization	47
HPER	61
Honors Program	1
Housing, Student	52
Human Development and Family	22
Intercollegiate 6 Athletics	8
Interior Design - Textile Clothing and Design	24
International Studies and Programs	65
KBLZ	56
Learning and Resource Center	60
Native American Students Association	48
New Start at UNO	41
Non-Credit Programs	20
Nursing and Allied Health	39
Off Campus Credit Program	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Pre-Professional Programs (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	40
Programs in Educational Administration	16
Psychology	57
Public Administration	55
Security Services Available	15
Sociology	53
Student Financial Aid	21
Student Government	58
Student Health	12
Student Part Time Employment	27
Student Programming Organization	3
Teacher Certification	42
Teacher Education	44
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Cagers drop two on the road

BY TONY FLOTT

The UNO men's basketball team started the weekend in first place in the North Central Conference, but ended it in fifth place.

After league play Saturday, four teams were tied for first place with 5-3 marks. Both UNO and Northern Colorado are 5-4.

The Mavericks' drop came after a loss to North Dakota Friday, 83-73, and North Dakota State Saturday, 65-58.

"We had a chance to win in both games," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said. "We just didn't play the full 40 minutes."

In both games, the Mavericks overcame big deficits, only to have their comebacks foiled.

One reason UNO fell behind was poor shooting from the field. The Mavs hit 35.4 percent of their field goals against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, Friday. Against the North Dakota State Bison, UNO shot 38 percent.

"We might be in a shooting slump," Hanson said. "We need to be more patient and know when the shots are there."

"There's no solution," Hanson added. "If you had one, you could make a million dol-

lars."

Both North Dakota teams didn't shoot much better from the field, either. North Dakota made 41 percent while North Dakota State was successful on 40.7 percent of its shots.

UNO center Phil Cartwright led the Mavs in scoring both nights chipping in 24 points Friday and 14 Saturday. Terry Henderson also had 14 points Saturday.

North Dakota forward Dave Vonesh led the Fighting Sioux with 24 points and 14 rebounds. North Dakota held a commanding 61-43 lead in rebounds.

However, not all of Saturday night's action occurred during the game.

After a timeout late in the last quarter, North Dakota State Coach Erv Inniger sent Tom Foti, the NCC leader in free-throw shooting, to the free-throw line after a UNO foul. Hanson and Inniger then exchanged words about whether or not Foti should be at the line.

"Bob and Erv had words during the game and again after it," said Gary Anderson, UNO Sports Information director. "There have been things that happened in previous games that led to it."

"Erv shoved Bob, and Bob went down," Anderson said.

Hanson declined to comment about the incident, and added he had been instructed by NCC commissioners not to discuss the matter until a review is completed.

"There's nothing to benefit by talking about it," Hanson said.

However, Hanson refuted a story that ran in the *Omaha World-Herald* Sunday.

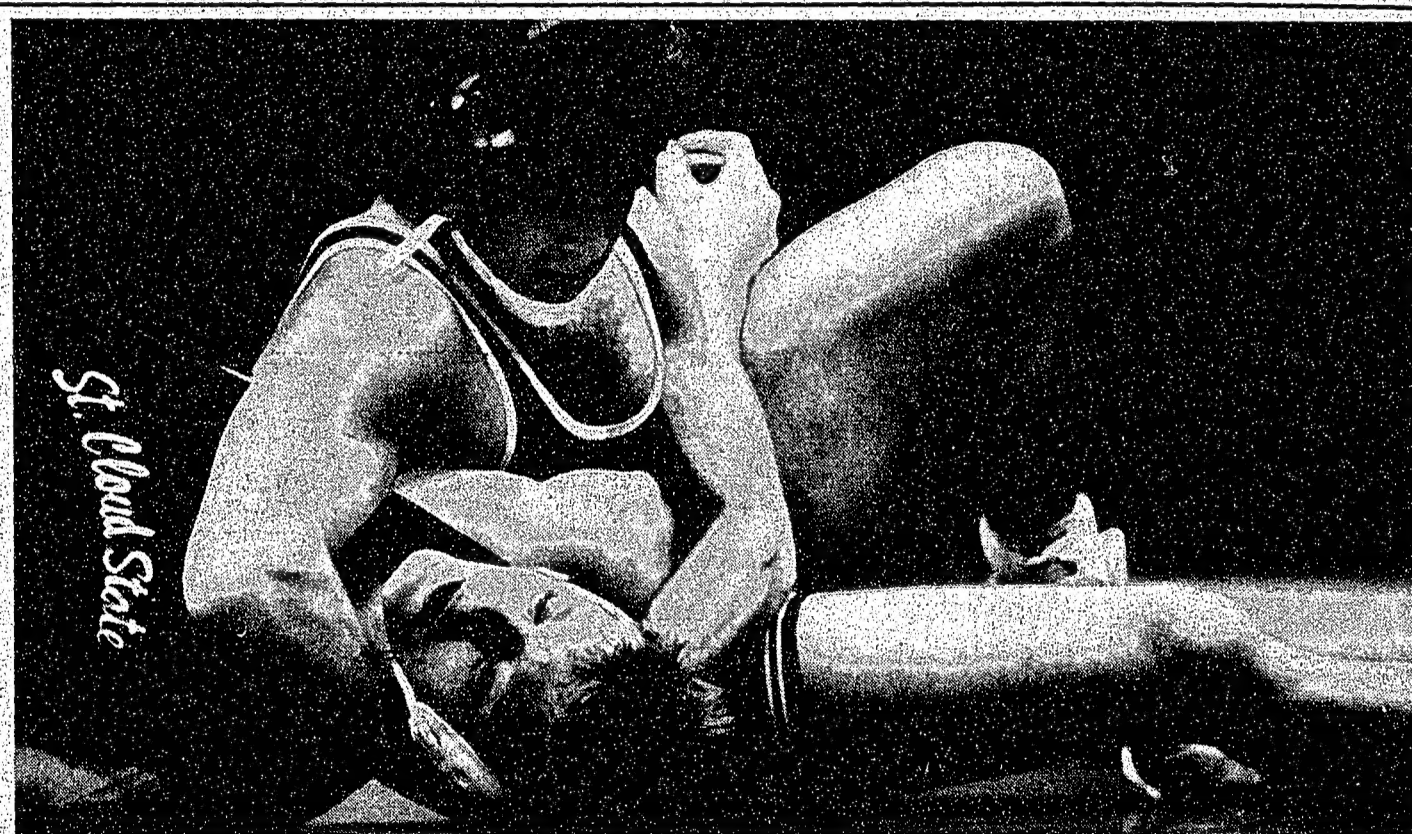
"What was in the *World-Herald* was wrong," Hanson said.

The *Omaha World-Herald* article reported that after the alleged scuffle broke out between the two coaches, UNO guard Terry Henderson was seen pinning Inniger to the floor.

"That's not true. That did not happen," Hanson said. "They (the *Omaha World-Herald*) wrote a story on it, and they weren't even there."

Hanson, dean of NCC coaches, has 21 seasons at UNO under his belt. With 11 years at North Dakota State, Inniger ranks second behind Hanson in seasons coaching in the NCC.

"It's tough to win in North Dakota," Hanson said.



—DAVE WEAVER

UNO wrestler Mark Passer puts the finishing touches on a St. Cloud foe. Passer swept three matches over the weekend to improve to 15-7-4.

Mav sheds pounds and foes

BY DAMON GRAN

Most people have a difficult time wrestling with the idea of losing weight.

Yet for UNO wrestler Mark Passer, shedding pounds on a daily basis is as common as waking up in the morning.

"Watching my weight is a day-to-day thing," Passer said. "I really have to watch what I eat, and junk food can't be included in my diet."

As a NCAA Division II All-American, the 134-pound Passer said a strict diet and aerobic training maintains his strength.

"Last season I was weak because I cut out water to lose a lot of weight and wrestle at 126. I dieted my own way instead of the team's way and felt weak the whole season," he said.

Passer was strong enough to record a 26-5-0 record, claiming last year's 126-pound championship in the North Central Conference tournament.

He went on to finish third in the NCAA

Division II nationals.

Passer's fortunes this season, however, have differed from last year's.

During a pre-season practice, he separated his shoulder forcing him to miss three tournaments.

Passer also wrestled several matches in the 142-pound division, one class above his standard weight.

"Those guys were so much bigger than me. I'm a little 134-pounder," Passer said.

Since slimming down to 134, Passer has improved his record to 15-7-4. He is the divisions third-ranked wrestler in the NCC.

UNO Coach Mike Denney said Passer will be in peak form for the NCC tournament.

"Mark is now wrestling to his potential and is feeling comfortable with the weight division jump," Denney said. "I'm happy that he is out of the slump, and he may finish better than last year."

Passer said he also sees good things on the

horizon.

"I haven't reached my potential yet. My record doesn't look that good, but I'm coming around," Passer said.

"Ranking high is fine, but what ultimately counts is the season finish," he said.

Passer was able to finish off several opponents over the weekend, starting with a pin of St. Cloud State's Dave Troske in 4:04. The win contributed to the Mavericks' 37-8 victory over the Huskies.

On Saturday, Passer came away with a two-match sweep, as did UNO.

Shane Blake of Augustana was Passer's first victim, 13-6. Jim Woods of Southwest Minnesota State was next, defaulting to Passer after Woods was injured. Passer had gained a lead of 14-2.

"I want to be the best. This year is trying. If I win or lose, hey, it's just a sport," Passer said. "I just have to put it into perspective."

FROM THE SIDELINES

SPORTS OPINION BY TONY FLOTT

Long live the Super Bowl

The civilized world can catch its breath.

Super Bowl XXIV is over.

With all of the propaganda surrounding Sunday's game, it's easy to think that our society revolves around this revered football ritual.

Without it, we might just fade away and die. And it's only getting worse.

Take, for instance, the money the Super Bowl generates.

I don't mean just advertising revenue or pay offs to players, I'm talking a cash flow capable of wiping out our national debt.

While at McDonald's drive through the other day, I noticed the promotions tied in with the Super Bowl. Since San Francisco won, patrons were treated to a McDLT at a reduced price. If Denver would have won, however, a Quarter Pounder would have been the lucky burger.

How do we get along without this game? Look at all the great deals we get because of it.

It's not just fast-food joints, either. Tire companies, grocery stores, gas stations and so on are all offering special deals based on the Super Bowl's outcome.

And before you know it, these phenomena will spread to other areas of society.

Banks will be the first to jump on this opportunity. If Denver wins, you'll get your next car loan interest-free. If San Francisco wins, it's free checking accounts for everyone.

This is not just wishful thinking.

Each time the National Football Conference wins a Super Bowl, the stock market shows a rise the following day. When the American Football Conference wins, it plummets. It's too bad there wasn't a Super Bowl during the Depression.

Maybe President Roosevelt should have came up with the Super Deal instead of the New Deal. A Super Bowl in the '30s would have shortened our economic crisis by five years.

The church could even get in on the action.

If the two teams combine for more than 1,000 total yards, nobody has to tithe for the rest of the year. Or if the point total is less than 20, all sins in the next year are automatically absolved.

The Pope could also make Super Bowl Sunday a holy day and each MVP would be up for canonization.

If you own tickets to the Super Bowl game, you'll eventually be able to put them up as collateral for that new house you've been looking at.

"If Denver's rushing yardage exceeds its passing yardage, I'll marry you. Or, if San Francisco punts more times than the Broncos, I want a divorce."

"I'll eat all of that pizza if Denver loses by more than 50. I'll throw in a gallon of ice cream if it's more than 60."

If you think this is just chatter, take a look sometime at countries that don't have a Super Bowl. Taiwan, Nigeria, Albania and Greenland, to name just a few.

Long live the Super Bowl!

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Lady Mavs drubbed by conference elite

By KIM KELLAR

For the UNO women's basketball team, losses couldn't come much worse.

The Lady Mavs lost both weekend contests against the top two teams in the North Central Conference by a combined 77 points.

North Dakota did the most damage, handing UNO a 94-44 drubbing Friday night. UNO didn't fare any better Saturday, falling to North Dakota State, 85-58.

The loss to North Dakota was UNO Coach Cherri Mankenbergs' worst in 14 years at the helm. Overall, it was the second worst defeat in Lady Mav basketball history.

"I was pretty disappointed in the game," Mankenberg said. "We just didn't give a good effort at all."

Mankenberg said she had concerns heading into the contest. The North Dakota Fighting Sioux, ranked No. 3 in Division II, were coming off an upset to Augustana Tuesday.

"We couldn't buy a basket," Mankenberg said. "The more we missed, the more frustrated we got with the whole game." UNO shot 23 percent from the field.

"We need to get more people to attack on the outside," Mankenberg said. "We're getting the inside game, but we need someone to take the 15-to-18-foot shots and connect on them."

The Fighting Sioux starting line-up included two All-North Central Conference picks from last season, and a transfer from Louisiana State University.

"They've got a good, experienced team," Mankenberg said. "I believe UNO's experience helped them out against our young squad."

Tricia Floyd led the Lady Mavs in scoring with 10 points. Marsha Moore and Laura Larson chipped in with eight points each.

Darcy Burns, the Lady Mavs' leading scorer, was limited to five points.

UNO was out-rebounded on the night, 58-35.

North Dakota's 6-foot-1 center, Nadine VanDeKerckhove, contributed to that edge with 13 boards.

UNO didn't rebound very well Saturday night when it faced the league-leading Bison of North Dakota State.

The Bison, last season's NCC champions, entered the game 15-1 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

Once again, cold shooting plagued the Lady Mavs, who were 30 percent from the field.

"My biggest concern right now is our field-goal percentage," Mankenberg said. "We've got to connect on some more

shots in order to win some games."

Burns returned to form, scoring 17 points and grabbing 12 rebounds to lead UNO. Larson tossed in 15 points.

"I was concerned going into this game, too," Mankenberg said. "It's tough to go on the road and play two top-rated teams in one weekend."

The Lady Mavs will hit the road once again when they take on South Dakota State Friday. Augustana will play host to UNO Saturday. UNO defeated both teams earlier this season.

"I think we need to regroup and get things together before this next weekend," Mankenberg said. "It will be another tough road trip for us."

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THE 20'S
NITE CLUB
THIS WEEK:
IVORY STAR
LADIES NITE!
Monday thru Thursday
1/2 priced drinks All Nite
SHOW GIRLS!!!
A New Room Featuring
Lovely Entertainers
Opens at 4:00 p.m.
73rd & Farnam

**SPRING
BREAK
CANCUN**

- BATAM HOTEL \$ 369 • MARGARITA \$ 399
- TERRAMAR \$ 459 • AQUAMARINA \$ 499
- INTER-CONTINENTAL \$ 539

Complete Fiesta Break-Vacation Includes: Round-Trip Air; Airport Transfers In Cancun; 7 Nites Choice Hotel; Complete Sport & Social Activity Program; Discounts for Shopping, Dining, Entertainment, Water Sports; Free Cover to Popular Clubs; Hotel Taxes; Many More Extras!!

TRAVEL FREE * TRAVEL FREE * TRAVEL FREE
FORM YOUR OWN GROUP & GET 1 FREE TRIP FOR EACH 20 PAID
CALL NOW FOR THE BEST VALUE IN
SPRING BREAK VACATIONS!!!

CONTACT: Richelle
402-330-8156
or
1-800-47-PARTY (!)

9TH ANNUAL Sunchase
SPRING '90 BREAK CELEBRATION
It's Hot!
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH from \$129* <small>THE REEF AND CAROUSEL HOTELS & KITCHENETTES • 7 NIGHTS</small>
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$129* <small>SHERATON CONDO & HOTEL, GULF VIEW, LANDFALL TOWER, SAIDA CONDOS, HOLIDAY INN • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS</small>
STEAMBOAT from \$101* <small>SHADOW RUN CONDOS OR OVERLOOK HOTEL • 2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS WITH ALL LIFTS - PICNIC - RACE</small>
FORT LAUDERDALE from \$132* <small>LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL • 7 NIGHTS</small>
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$127* <small>HILTON HEAD ISLAND BEACH & TENNIS RESORT CONDOS • 7 NIGHTS</small>
CORPUS CHRISTI/MUSTANG ISLAND from \$99* <small>PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS</small>

DON'T DELAY!
CENTRAL SPRING BREAK TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
7AM-7PM M-Th, 7AM-5PM Fri, 9AM-5PM Sat, Mountain Standard Time
Reservations may be made by credit card
24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (503) 225-1514
* Depending on break dates and length of stay

BACK PAGE

BIG MAX

BY BOB ATHERTON



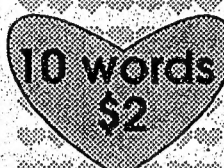
Show Your Student I.D. and Get

Godfather's Pizza one LARGE single topping PIZZA for \$7.99 and two FREE liters of pop.

eat in or carry out only

2310 N. 90th 391-8560

Send a special Valentine's Day message.



Deadline for Valentine's Day ads is Friday, Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. Send or bring by your completed love notes (and your bucks) to the Gateway, UNO Annex 26 68182-0197. If you can't restrain yourself, and need to say more, tack an additional 10¢ per word to your bill, you crazy romantic, you.



Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City

The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City with offices in Kansas City, Denver, Oklahoma City, and Omaha is seeking candidates with business related degrees for full time positions and internships in the MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. Qualified candidates should demonstrate good oral and written communication skills, strong analytical and leadership ability, creativity and initiative.

The Federal Reserve Bank offers competitive starting salaries, an outstanding benefits package, and career growth opportunities.

For sign-up information, contact your placement office today.

"Taj Mahal ... Powerhouse of Folk and Blues"

... Frets Magazine

Sing the blues with Taj Mahal
Thursday, February 8 at 8 p.m.
University of Nebraska at Omaha
Strauss Performing Arts Center

Tickets:

UNO Students — \$6

UNO Faculty/Staff & Senior Citizens — \$8

General Public — \$10

Tickets available at the Milo Bail Student Center Business Office



Folklore Productions

Who can you count on
to lend a helping hand?



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING POLICY

\$3.00 minimum charge per insertion commercial ads.

\$2.00 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.

Ad size: 5 lines, 25 key strokes per line. Additional copy: 50 cents per line.

PAYMENT DUE WITH COPY.

Deadlines: 1 p.m. Tuesday for Friday; 1 p.m. Friday for Tuesday.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100-554-2648. Turned in items can be claimed by a description & proper identification.

PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

No appt. needed.
5001 Leavenworth M-T 6p.m.-8p.m., W-Th-F-S 10 a.m.-1p.m. OR Bergan Mercy Hospital, Rm. 309 T W TH 2-5 p.m. EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000.

FREE OMAHA DELIVERY ON VALENTINE'S DAY! Balloon Bouquets, Russell Stover Chocolates, Gift Baskets, 15th Street Gifts. 345-3138 316 S. 15th St. Open Every Day. MC, VISA, AMEX

24 HR. DATELINE

1-976-2500

The latest in computer dating. \$9.95 a call + any toll. Tel-Talk (916) 223-2754 coll.

Jane, Do you think the right to life is self-evident? The signers of the Declaration of Independence did? Bill

HOUSING

Housemate Needed (Good study habits please) 38th and Dodge, Spacious, clean, and has a fireplace. 5 min. from campus. \$145/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 553-4233.

4404 Davenport. 1 Bdrm. APT. \$370 Heat paid. Lots of closet room. Close to bus and shopping. No pets. Call MEGA CORP. 334-8877 days, or 453-4098 Eves.

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2383, or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

FOR SALE

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the Facts today! Call 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 3151-A

HELP WANTED

I AM LEARNING American sign language and would like to practice with someone. Call Patrice, 571-5726 or 554-2484.

UPS

DELIVERS EDUCATION

United Parcel Service offers up to \$9/hr and excellent benefits for part-time positions. We are accepting applications for M-F shifts from 4am-9am, 4pm-9pm, and 11pm-3am. A great way to work through school. Contact Student Part-Time Employment, Eppley 111, to set up an interview. UPS is an equal opportunity employer.

OMAHA MARRIOTT HOTEL

We will work around your schedules. 24 hour job hotline. 391-6400 Apply Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:30 South Employee Entrance BEO/AA/M/F/V/D

GRANDMOTHER'S

132nd & Center St. now accepting applications for part-time waiters, evening/weekends incl. Benefits include: scholarship, half-priced meals, credit union. Apply in person, 2510 So. 132 St.

BARTENDER PART-TIME Call for appt. Ask for Cindy 330-4855.

Earn \$2,000-\$4,000 Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 3006

Marketing person needed to sell our gift baskets. Hours flexible. 15th Street Gifts - 316 South 15th Street 345-3138

Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000 + for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Corrie or Myra at (800) 592-2121

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-4993

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-4993

Marketing Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible Hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 EXT. BK4993

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s. College Credit Available. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001; 1-800-777-CAMP

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 EXT. 50

TRAVEL

FREE FLORIDA SPRING BREAK! Earn \$600 and a free trip in one month, part-time. Call Steve at: (800) 862-9100.

SERVICES

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10

CHILD CARE: Full-time, licensed, meals provided. Lots of love and attention - small group in my home across from Elmwood Park. Please call 556-5516.

TYPING SERVICES

QUALITY PAPERS, word processed, laser printed & spell checked. Assist. Business Services, 1712 N. 120 St., 493-6694

SHORT NOTICE SPECIALISTS

*Typed *Spell-Checked *Proofread
Same day service available on first come, first served basis. SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES 73rd & Pacific, 397-7888

RESUMES- Professional, effective marketing of your skills get you the right job. Call MURPHY PROFESSIONAL RESUME 733-6898.

IMPRESS YOUR PROFESSOR

Laser Quality Printer Word Processing \$1.75/page Pat Merrick (558-1074) 2040 N 68 St, 5 min. to UNO

TYPING DONE WITH WORD PROCESSOR NW OMAHA. CALL ANNETTE AT 493-1205 \$1.50 double-spaced page.

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